possession an unique watch formerly owned by Napoleon the Great. A NEW volcano, with more than twenty

vent-holes, has been discovered near Mo eje, in Lower California. d, Minn., recently made twenty-two in one hour on the ice.

CELERY over two feet long, grown thi winter in Oregon, is something to boast of, and the papers there do it. THE FIRST child born in Denison City. Texas, a girl, received a present of a town lot from the railroad company.

THE LAW prohibiting minors from playing billiards is strictly enforced at In-By the completion of the Texas Centra Railroad, there is now unbroken railroad communication between Chicago and the

A WOMAN servant has served a family Terre Haute, Ind., for thirty-three con secutive years, and has \$1,100 to show for it.

Miss Hannah Jane Duke, a 500 pound girl, has received \$400 from a circus com-pany in Fayette, Ky., for breach of con-tract.

JACOB KEPLER, a butcher of Williams port, Pa., won a wager of and dressing for market ten sheep within

'squire was tested and found worth \$10, the other day. He fined his boy that much and costs, and then paid the bill. A Young Lady in Beaver Dam, Wis., has recently fallen heir to a fortune of \$100,000 through the death of an uncle. Thus are the sorrows of death alleviated.

MURRAY MORLEY, a precocious pop-sers dealer in Marshal, Mich., not yet six years old, has the snug sum of \$65 in bank, the proceeds of his winter's trade. PHEBE A. LOWRIE, of New York City, has been awarded \$20,000 damages from Abram B. Chambers for breach of promise. We rather guess that Abe wishes now that he hadn't done it.

AN INDUSTRIOUS Detroit boy has gathered up and piled in the back yard during the past winter, over eleven hundred old oyster cans. He has not yet decided what use he will make of them.

THE La Crosse (Wis.) Leader relates an instance of a man being attacked by hydrophobia nine years after he had been bitten by a dog, having never previously felt any ill effects from the same.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, is to have new depot, which will be at least 600 feet long and 187 feet wide. Seven or eight trains can enter it abreast, with abundance of room for loading. The cost will be from \$200,000 to \$300,000. THE cerebral-meningitis, or

fever, is raging fiercely on the Pacific coast. In one instance four members of a family died within twenty-four hours. The disease has assumed an epidemic type and proves fatal almost invariably. IMPRISONMENT for debt is by no means so generally abolished as people suppose. The Hartford (Conn.) Courant mentions

that ten or twelve debtors have been lodged in the jail of that city during the past winter, and three are confined there A small boy arrived at Harrisburg, Pa., the other day, from Texas, having been sent all the way a la package, with a ticket sewed to his coat. The conduct-

ors all took an interest in him, and he enjoyed the journey hugely.

In one locality of O'Brien County,
Iowa, thirty-four young bachelors have
opened up farms, and all they want is a
cargo of feminine divinity to hedge them round about, and make them behave

THE NEW YORK City police recently took possession of the office of a notorious firm of sawdust swindlers at 566 Broadway. It was found by the books of the concern that they had deposited within six weeks over \$23,000, the proceeds of their nefarious schemes.

A MAN who has been engaged in petty thefts from stores in Concord, N. H., went to them all, the other day, and made am-ple restitution, declaring, with tears in is eyes, that he could neither eat nor sleep, the matter lay so heavily on his conscience. He had not been suspected.

THE usual process of subdivision of the soil into small freeholds is reversed in Bourbon County, Ky., where, among other similar transactions, one capitalist has bought and consolidated twenty-four adjoining farms, the former occupants of hich, 161 in number, have emigrated to

A HOTEL proprietor at Brattleboro, Vt., was fined \$100 for selling liquor to a one-armed soldier, and then turning him into the street, late at night, in a state of intoxication, where he must have frozen to death had not a friend found and cared

THE editors and publishers of Maine newspapers having met in convention at Augusta the other day, the Portland Press ventures to affirm that there were gathered the "very wisest and most virtuous little great of the control of the nous little crowd of men, in the seediest of last year's clothes, that ever met at the State capital."

THOMAS CALDWELL, President of the South Nashville Street Railway, under-took to ride with a new driver, the other night, telling him in response to the de-mand for fare: "I own most of this road," and getting this reply: "Well, you won't own it long if you don't pay me your fare. That's all I've got to say about it."

DENNIS A. MAHONY, proprietor of the Dubuque Daily Evening Telegraph, has entered suit against the city of Dubuque for \$10,000 and interest, for injuries inflicted on him, whereby his right arm was broken and permanently disabled in a fall, caused by the streets being permitted to remain obstructed with snow and ice.

THE MAYOR of Lafayette, Ind., is carrying out the Sunday ordinance to the strict letter of the law. On a recent Sunday he not only arrested keepers of sa-loons, etc., which were open, but all the milkmen, twenty-four railroad employes who were about to start a train, and the editor and compositors of the Jour nal, who were getting out Monday's edi-THE Dell Rapids (Dakota) Journal is

printed after the following approved fashion, as explained by itself: "These tough times we have to keep an eye out for breakers. The editor sets all the type, makes up the forms, washes rollers, does all the press-work, besides chopping wood for two stoves and doing 'chores' for both office and household. We 'holler in' one of the neighbors to roll."

GRACE GREENWOOD complains in her Washington correspondence to the New York Times, that under the present system of competitive examinations middle-aged whatever their worth or their

ney to mother earth. Here there was a definite stop. The man was not danger-ously injured, but he received some severe bruises and a terrible shock to his

nervous system as he woke up when he landed on the hook. THE lady enrolling clerks who have been copying the new code, think that if women had had the getting up of it they would not have any more ludicrous blun-ders than some now found in it. For instance, the Code Commissioners originally provided that among the property exempt from execution should be "fifty sheep and the wool thereon." Some legislator, at-tending more to the spirit than the letter of the law, moved to insert after the words "fifty sheep," the further exemp-tion, "six stands of bees." The amendment was adopted; so, unless somebody takes unwarranted liberty with legislative work, the new code will come out pro riding for the exemption from execution of "fifty sheep, six stands of bees, and the wool thereon."—Dubuque Times.

THE LEXINGTON (Ky.) Press tells of a lady residing in Frankfort who had been very sick for some time, and so very strange were her symptoms as to utterly cians. She suffered from general debility, became frightfully emaciated, and yet possessed a most voracious appetite. The mystery was solved a few days ago, however, when, after a sick spell and a violent fit of retching she ejected from her stomach a mouse (dead), and shortly after living alligator, of small dimensions. Some of the physicians have expressed an living an hour.

The Eagle Distillery at Indianapolis cost \$46,000, but was sold recently for \$21,000, leaving \$25,000 to be charged to family and that they are being constantly generated there. But as to how they had their origin there we have not heard that anyonized to risk an assertion or explantion.

A soweway remarkable character has just terminated a very brilliant career at of residence was the poor-house. He was taken thence by a kind farmer, and given \$100. He had great aptitude for trade, and soon multiplied his capital several fold. Then he branched out, and so great was the confidence of the citizens of the place in his business abilities, that he had no difficulty in procuring all the money He started a bank; en from Boston to Iowa. All this time he was lavishly generous, and gained a wide ound that he has robbed his neighbors of its trade. of \$200,000, leaving some of them so poor mitted forgeries to the amount of many thousands of dollars.

Official Correspondence.

The following is the correspondence on the occasion of Secretary Boutwell's res-

the United States by the Legislature of Massachusetts, I tender my resignation of the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. In severing my official relations with you, it is a great satisfaction to me that on all occasions you have given me full confidence and support in the discharge of my public due. support in the discharge of my public du-ties. In these four years my earlier acquain-tance with you has ripened into the warm-est public friendship, which I am confident will remain unbroken. I am yours very truly. George S. Bourwell.. To U. S. Grant, President United States.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17. DEAR SIR: In accepting your resignation of the office of Secretary of the Treasury, an office which you have filled for four years with such satisfaction to the country, allow me to express the regret I feel at severing the official relations which have been at all of the office of Secretary of the Treasury, an office which you have filled for four years with such satisfaction to the country, allow me to express the regret I feel at severing the official relations which have been at all times so agreeable to me, and, as I am assured by your letter of resignation, to you also. Your administration of the important true, and all diseases leading to it, such as true, and the most gratifying progress toward permanded to will true, and the most gratifying progress toward permanded to will the most gratifying progress toward permanded to will the most gratifying progress toward permanded to will the most gratifying progress toward permanded to most gratifying progress toward permanded to most gratifying progress toward permanded to will the most gratifying progress toward permanded to the country, allow the true of them who was not glad to visit the old homestand once a year.

Consumption.—For th

Louisiana. THE persistent efforts of the Democratic politicians-or at least the rebelious element of the Democracy-to destroy the prosperity of the Southern States, to drive capital from the country, to check the growth of commerce, for the merchant and the farmer to bankruptcy, depreciate the value of land, and stop the tide of immigration, cannot fail at least to bring upon them the general indignation of the people. Every Ku-Klux murder, every assault upon the supremacy of the law, every threat of violence and of usurpation, tends to pro-duce infinite loss to the country, and helps to reduce to poverty and decay a region fitted by nature to teem with material wealth, and support in affluence an im mense population. Lands in various por-tions of the Southern States that under a peaceful government would prove more productive than the rich fields of Minnesota, are left idle and untilled. Farms are sold at prices so low as to seem in-credible to Northern cultivators. The mineral resources of the mountain chains are left untouched. Railroads that would open up wide districts of country to for-eign immigration are stopped in their progress because the capitalist is afraid of spoliation and open robbery. The commerce of the Southern cities languishes, while the cities of the great West press on with unprecedented strides. The merchant, the honest laborer, the mechanic, and the investor shrink from the home of the Ku-Klux, and avoid a

region where life and property are threat-ened by brigauds and revolutionists. Louisiana has suffered as severely as any of her sister States from the cruel deeds of its rebellious faction. The great deeds of its rebellious faction. The great majority of its people, no doubt, desire repose; but their Democratic leaders will not suffer them to rest. The recent riots in New Orleans are only the latest of a long series of outrages. The same faction that has never ceased to threaten and ill treat Republican voters and peaceful Mr. Hartford, of Indiana, were called out. The farmer has abundant opportunities for acquiring a knowledge of his business through experiments, and he should not fail to use them to the utmost extent. We do not mean by this that a man should be continually changing products at late and peaceful Mr. Hartford, of Indiana, were called out. colored men has at last covered the streets of New Orleans with bloodshed. They have been the first to shed the blood of solutely killed to the snow line, and of All men are more or less prone to fol-

seize the government by armed violence.

The particulars of this contest deserve possess considerable power of reproduction, he proceeded to cut off the entire exceptions, and it is only those of a women, whatever their worth or their wants, are likely to be crowded out of the departments by young ladies fresh from school examinations, with a few facts of the latest geographical boundaries, and the latest geographical boundaries, and the latest system of orthography afloat on the surface of their care-free, inexperienced minds.

A Chicago servant-girl, envious of her mistress's fair complexion, determined to rival her if possible; so awaiting her opportunity, one day when her mistress had gone out, the girl proceeded to out off the entire a general attention. Two governments to pof every tree that had been killed, and a specific character that admit of a specific cha that she got hold of, and it required the combined services of a physician and a stomach-pump to save the foolish girl's of the public buildings, organized the police, proceeded to discharge their opin-

lature, and proceeded to perform various acts annoying and obstructive to its op It next, as was most proper ponents. It next, as was most proper, appealed to the President and to Congress. The President had no power to interfere, but Congress, perhaps, might have determined the controversy. It would seem, however, rather a question for the Suprema Court; and even Conhowever this may be, the plain duty of the lime is out of the hair. the McEnery party, if they found themselves aggrieved, was to commence such legal proceedings as might expose the

errors of their opponents and obtain jus-tice for themselves. They should have awaited the operation of the law. In-stead of this they armed themselves, prepared a large military force, and made an attack upon their opponents, which end ed in the loss of several lives and the wounding of fifteen or twenty persons. Their object, it seems, was to seize the court houses and reinstate their own judges; they might thus gain a show of ludges; they might thus gain a show of legality on their side, which is now wholly wanting. The rebels fought with courage; but their plans had been reveal-ed to the Kellogg officials, and General Longstreet, by his prudent disposition of the armed police, saved the court-houses. General Emory, the United States, officer General Emory, the United States officer in command, next ordered the rioters to disperse, and, obeying the instructions of President Grant, aided in restoring order peace. The people of the whole country, however, will probably approve of his conduct, and show the rebellious portion of the Southern population that they are resolved to check at once their constant

endency toward bloodshed and crime The chief sufferers from the violence of Warmoth and McEnery, next to the dead and the wounded, to whose fate they the little village of North Granville, in Washington County, New York. His name is Tom Cree, and his earliest place chants, mechanics and farmers of Louisiana. Business has long been inactive at New Orleans, owing to the fear of riots and the political disturbances, Republi cans and the colored citizens are naturally alarmed for their lives when they see their enemtes armed parading in the streets, and when they remember the long series of outrages which have been in that he wanted. He started a bank; engaged in all kinds of enterprises, and established business relations that extended rich in natural advantages, requires captions. ital to repair its levees, drain its swamps renew its productiveness, and New Or reputation for his benevolence. But the leans must insure good order among its other day he disappeared, and now it is

Let, therefore, the intelligent people of Louisiana of all parties unite to repair the evils that have been inflicted upon them. Let them discourage every attempt to violate the law; let them select for office moderate, honest men, who are willing to do justice to all; let them punish with imprisonment and hard labor the desperate politicians, who are the enemies industry and progress; and New Orleans will once more assume the appearance of a commercial city. Nor will the whole South ever recover its prosperity Sin: Having been elected to the Senate of until it has pursued a similar course-has proved to the world that the rule of rapine and disorder, which has so long impoverished many of its fairest districts, has passed away forever, and that the fe and property of the immigrant, the Republican voter, and the foreign capitalist are as safe in North Carolina and leorgia as they are in Minnesota or Nebraska .- Harper's Week'y.

The Second Term.

financial condition of the country, of the while for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1869, the interest charge on the debt amounted to \$131,000,000, in will not exceed for the year ending June 30, 1873, the sum of \$107,000,000. The steady progress of retrenchment in Government expenditures is shown by the fact that while, exclusive of the interest on the debt, the general expenses of the Government for the year ending June 30, 1869, were \$190,500,000, burden of taxation has been lightened. birden of taxation has been lightened, as compared with the rates of 1869, to in memory of the man who planted the the extent of \$170,000 000 a year, without impairing the elasticity of the revenue, which from \$371,000,000 in 1869, has insweet May air? Will money compensate instance, their opinion is creditable to creased to the estimated total of \$420,-000,000 for the present year. Substantia facts like these appeal clearly to the practical sense and intelligence of the country, and inspire full confidence in the President's declaration that his "best efforts will be given in the same direction in the future. * * *

As a whole, the address (Inaugural) is thoroughly in accord with the national policy so emphatically indersed by the ever the longings of loneliness come over people in the re-election of General Grant, and as such will command popular approval and support .- Harper's Weekly.

How to Restore Trees Killed by Frost.

THE following is taken from the report of a recent meeting of the Michigan fruit-growers at Battle Creek:

In view of the fact that thousands of the fruit trees, especially the peach, have been injured by the severe cold of the present winter, and that many have been have been the first to shed the blood of their fellow citizens. They have not course a total loss as far as appearances only defied the authority of the State and National courts, but have endeavored to Knowing, bowever, that the trees had National courts, but have endeavored to Knowing, however, that the trees had diverge from these lines and strike out

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

spoonful of soda; one teaspoonful of gin--To Kill Lice on Cattle, dust the ani-

mal thoroughly with plaster or gypsum; or with dry water lime. But if this is gress would scarcely care to reverse the decision of the New Orleans judges. But done, do not let the animal get wet until -To effectually cure setting hens put two or three chickens in the nest with this is one great argument in favor of

to make a cure. He puts it in the food. In the winter, peach tree twigs can be sused to make the tea with, in the absence grains, and one needs to be continually f peach leaves.

—The regulation of the admission of how and where to make a change, if such of peach leaves.

light into stables by the proper location in New Orleans. For this the President of the windows has been found to be of the highest importance. A side window, termess by the friends of Warmoth and according to numerous observations, is terness by the friends of Warmoth and according to numerous observations, is McEnery, by the opposition press of the apt to produce weakness in the eye on North, and the enemies of the public that side; a window immediately in front of the manger throws a glare of light into both eyes, in the highest degree injurious; while one higher up, in front, tends to render a horse over-sighted, and conse-quently liable to shy at low objects.

-Corn-Meal Bread,-Pour over a pint of nice corn meal one pint of hot new milk; beat this well and add a little salt; then stir in a large spoonful of nice, sweet lard; beat two eggs very light and stir in also; this must be well beaten, and of the consistency of thin batter; sdd more milk if it should be too thick, then mix in a large spoonful of yeast; butter the pans and set it to rise in them; when risen, have the oven of a moderate heat, and put them in it; bake two hours and a half to a light brown. Serve hot.

-A certain amount of salt, in addition to that obtained from grass, either green or dry, is required by the cow. This should be placed where the cow will have free access to it every day, and should not be mixed with her food. Some cows n my herd will eat salt every day, while others, receiving the same kind of food, and drinking of the same water, will not est salt oftener than once in each week during the winter, nor oftener than once four or five days during the summer. Hence salt mixed with the cow's food. will furnish to some more salt than they require, and to others less than they

What Will You Leave Behind?

Talking with an old farmer once, he "When I die, I am going to leave orat. behind me, as a heritage for my children, the home where they were born, made as beautiful as my means and uneducated taste will allow, pleasant memories of the home fireside and of the sunny summer days, and a true regard for the dignity and worthiness of the calling which their father followed." The old man was so full of emotion when he talked in this wise, that he had to use his handkerchief to prevent the tears telling their tale of manly sensitiveness. His boys were widely scattered, having a varied experience in life; but there was not one of them Four years of uninterrupted national who did not honor the old farmer they prosperity, of steady improvement in the called (and reverently, too) "Father:" nor one of them who was not glad to visit the | tail off.

also. Your administration of the important trust confided to you four years since has been so admirably conducted as to give the greatest satisfaction to me, because, as I read public judgment and opinion, it has been satisfactory to the country. The policy parameter of the office of the Secretary of the Treasury by your successor I hope may be as successful as yours has been, and that no departure from it will be made exceptisuch as experience and change of circumstances may make necessary. Among your new official associates I trust you will find the same warm friends and co-workers that you have in the executive branch of the Gov.

The history of the last four years furnish. the same warm friends and co-workers that you have in the executive branch of the Government. You take with you my most sincere well wishes for your success as legislations that have existed between us during the whole of our official connection. Very truly yours,

To Hon, George 2. Boutwell.

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The same warm friends and co-workers that you have in the executive branch of the Government. You take with you my most since every part of our common country.'

The bistory of the last four years furnishes ample proof of the President's fidelity to these pledges. Take, as a striking illustration, the financial progress of the your monument? Shall the children be your monument? Shall the children friend of the farm? Shall the children be your monument? Shall the children return thither as the pilgrim seeks the bowels, nerves and pulmonary organs, the country under his administration.

During the Presidential term which closed on the 4th of March, \$368,000,000 time and for religious and political opinion in where he desires to die and be buried.

Who has actually had the effrontery to the whole desires to die and be buried.

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Who has actually had the effrontery to the sample produce a Vegetable Tonic and Rectorative, without any alcoholic basis, which is curing disorders of the stomach, liver, the whole of a saint? Shall the children return thither as the pilgrim seeks the story of your taste and good sense—revive in the minds of your children the vive in the minds of your children the sicians, and the praise and confidence of the New! His California Vinzear Birt. Shall it symbolize by its growth, and extended and extending branches, the growth of your children's affections for you, and the influence your example and you, and the influence your example and precepts are exerting through them? present sale, which is at the rate of Shall each stone in the wall, addition to the barn, the house, out-buildings, image ascribed to its intrinsic merits. It is beprovements, orcherd, garden and field, speak to them of the love you once bore them, of the labor you once performed that they might be fed, clothed and edu-

your children for the loss of such a their sagacity. heritage? No, sir! emphatically, No! Let us try to leave behind us something that shall soften the hearts of men and women when they remember us-be they our children or not; but especially let us who have homes, who are blessed with a title to a portion of God's green earth, see that it is rendered so beautiful in the

purchase, and for which it can be no substitute. -Rural New Yorker. Experiments upor the Farm.

humor with it. Let the coming spring

witness some effort to leave the old farm

better and more beautiful in the autumn.

Let the boys and girls feel that we have left something behind that money cannot

THE farmer has abundant opportuni-

A Pittsburgh somnambulist one night recently got up and deliberately dressed himself. He then took out the lower sash of one of the windows of his room and proceeded to walk out. The walking window. Then there was a success till he got outside of the courts; and, besides, the Kellogg overnment was in existence do facto as port one of the hooks of a butcher's frame that stood below. There he hung by one of his boots till it was completely torn off, then he proceeded on his jour.

A Prittsburgh somnambulist one night recently got up and deliberately dressed himself. He then took out the lower sash of one of the windows of his room and proceeded to walk out. The walking window. Then there was a success till he got outside of the courts; and, besides, the Kellogg overnment was in existence do facto as well as do jure. It was the only one frame that stood below. There he hung by one of his boots till it was completely torn off, then he proceeded on his jour.

Other gentlemen expressed their opinions upon this very important point. To the decision of the courts, and acknowled the farge of the great that in orchards whose trees are badly injured the crop of this year is out of the courts; and heave tried to give lineaucitate relief to all lineaucitate relief to give incurrent that this process would cut off the question; of the p

little snow in winter, and theoretically it -Soft Gingerbread.—One and a half cup of molasses; two thirds of a cup of sour milk; half a cup of butter; one teasour milk; h ments would soon settle the question definitely. A few rods square or acres might be covered for a few years in succession, and by noticing the results the farmer could determine whether it would pay him to adopt the system upon a larger scale. That which is best in one locality may be the worst in another, and

them over night, coop them together the next day, then taking the chickens away from her, she will cluck around a day or two, and then begin to lay eggs again. -Sweet Sauce (for all kinds of pud- it, while the Eastern farmer would find dings).—Half cup of butter; one cup of sugar; one cup of milk. Stir the butter and sugar to a cream; boil the milk, and while boiling stir in one teaspoonful of find breeds that are better adapted to one corn starch previously mixed in a little locality than to another, but how is a man cold milk; pour the milk while boiling to ascertain this fact, except through exover the butter and sugar.

—A correspondent of the Cincinnati

Gazette says that for forty years he has

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dairy at least if he was a man of intelliused a tea made of peach leaves, as a cure | dairy, at least if he was a man of intellifor hog cholera, and never knew it to fail | gence, and understood his business thoroughly. The same is true in regard to

> should be necessary.
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> If you have never tried subsoiling, give it a thorough trial, upon one field, at least, for it may be just the thing required to enable you to raise large and

remunerative crops.

We know that there are thousands of acres of what are called worn-out lands in the Eastern and Southern States that only need deep culture to restore their long lost fertility. Their owners will not experiment in this way or any other direction, and the results are well known to every one who has studied scientific agriculture or traveled through these desolate regions of country.

Because one crop fails it is no sign that another might not succeed, even upon

the same soil, and be cultivated with It is not enough to do well in farming but every one should try to do better. Neither is it safe to pursue a system that

is impoverishing the soil and gradually lessening its products, although this is the practice in all new regions of the country, and in many of the old. -N. Y. Sun A JUVENILE ELOPEMENT.—Wright Johnson, a boy of six years, and Bertha Sykes, a girl of five years, arrived by a train of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Railway at the Biddle street de-

pot at 6 o'clock last night. They were recognized as having come from St. Charles, and on being questioned they said they had stepped on the train of their own accord, and had run away to get married. The boy is a son of Dr. Johnson, of St. Charles, Mo. The parents were informed by telegraph of what had occurred, and the romantic couple were sent home by the 7:15 train, in charge of the conductor -St. Louis Demo

-There is still sailing from Holland probably the oldest ship in the world. This ocean veteran was built in 1558, has had a checkered existence, and has done duty in all kinds of weather, on different waters and under all kinds of masters. Nine years ago she easily rounded the Cape of Good Hope in sailing from Batavia for Holland, being then 294 years

A STONINGTON (Conn.) man stopped his paper and took out his "one square ad." because the little black-and-tan dog of the editor nipped a pet cat by chewing her

tressing disease there has been no medicine yet discovered that can show more evidence

they will not exceed for the year ending June 30, 1873, the sum of \$133 500,000—a saving of \$37,000,000. Besides this, the burden of taxation has been lightened. ossom in the orchard shed its perfume tence, is generally the voice of Comm

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> > "G. M. D." Don't stand aghast with awe and fear, eyes wide open, hair on end, and fingers tightly clinched with the idea that these mysterious symbols are cabalistic signs and mysterious symbols are cabalistic signs and represent some secret organization of masked demons, who carry terror and dismay with their midnight prowlings and disperse on the dawn of morning. No! They are only the initials of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that pleasant medicine which has acquired a National reputation and proven so efficacious in Coughs, Colds, Brorchitis, Consumption and kindred diseases. For these complaints it has no equal. eases. For these complaints it has no equal. Sold by all Druggists.

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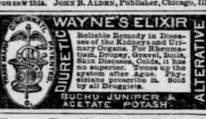
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